SPRINGFIELD, O., WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 23 1885

WEATHER FACTS.

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 23, 1885.

We have something to say loud, very loud!

Christmas is but Two Days Off.

locked in tin trunks, bureau steed them; but he said treate debt. He and bookcase drawers, or left thought that a written constitution would keeping. The picking is the way rapid and bound to make poor picking at last.

Practical people who desire to get the very best for their they have had the benefit of the Irish vote in the elections. He believes that an active continuance of party warfare is the only money and have money left for something else; tasteful people who want the best style consistent with modesty Springfield people who like to deal in a great square dealing clothing and furnishing house, will, of course, come to

OWEN BROTHERS

For gifts of usefulness.

Fine muttlers. For getting a general notion of what are stylish mufflers, we know of no better, quicker, or easier ancient value or the ancient rental of their way than examining the great variety of qualities and patterns now arranged for easy seeing in large show cases on terns now arranged for easy seeing in large show cases on the right. Isn't it odd that nobody else has got the fine goods and the handsome patterns? A goodly number are yet to be picked from. Quick!

Silk handkerchiefs, and here's a hint ; our assortment comprises good, better, best, 50c. 65c. 75c, \$1. \$1.25. \$1.50. Irish independence in any form would fall to solve the difficulty and would be fraught with danger to both Great Britian and Ire easy to see as mufflers. See | with a large case on the right.

usefulness may change. There's variety of wealth in silk umbrellas, and allow us to remark the prices are differ-

Caps for men or boys, suspenders, neckties, gloves, mittens, night robes, fine underwear, hosiery, collars, cuffs, overcoats, suits, trousers.

Springfield's Only One Price

Clothiers. AT THE

Confectioners' Sugar.

For making Candy.

NO BOILING.

Fresh English Walnuts. Almonds, Fard and Persian

Dates.

Raisins.

Currants.

Citron.

13 East High.

J. M. NIUFFER.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

and must be signed by the of every person interested to and also be signed by the of some distributerested, responses a guarantee that a contract will also provided the bid is accepted, must be on the with the elerk of

to persons desiring to bid. As the clerk of said suicide. Soard By order of the Board of Education.

By order of the Board of Education.
D. CUSHING, Clerk.
In England now.

HOME RULE.

Enraged Over the Idea of Granting Home Rule to Ireland on Anything Like

ing Against Home Rule-Foreign Notes.

ENRAGED OVER THE IDEA.

LONDON, December 13. - The Right Hon. field's Chief Secretary for Ireland, and who is now member for Lincolnshire, is enraged over the idea of granting Home Rule to Ireland on anything like Parnell's terms. be willing to grant until he had consulted the other leaders of his party. Samuel Starr, the Radical editor who sat in the last Parliament for Sunderland, in an interview, Christmas things are being the demand of the Parnellites, as he underwith the shopkeepers for safe obviate much of the difficulty which lies in

> Mr. Herbert Gladstone writes to the United Press that he fears the Tories will planse, method of getting justice for Ireland.
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> Mr. Parnell has informed his colleagues that it would be unwise at present to formulate their demands on behalf of Ireland. He believes that the proper policy now is to play a walting game and in the meantime to

carefully watch and study all political events affecting the cause.

In an interview yesterday Mr. James O'Kelly, one of Mr. Parnell's most trusted lieutenants, said that Mr. Gladstone had now a good opportunity of settling the Irish Home Rule question to the enormous beneone was more competent to settle this ques-

would mean nothing less than treason, and would speedily involve them in fighting enough to satisfy them, but the fighting would be not with the National League, but with the Queen's troops. He expressed the hope and belief that Mr. Gladstone would

persevere in pressing his scheme of Home Rule for Ireland, disregarding the clamors of a feeble, unpatriotic and unrepresenta-tive minority. The Right Hon, William E. Forster, whe was chief secretary for Ireland in Mr. Gladstone's Cabinet, denounces Mr. Gladstone's scheme for the concession of Home Rule of a Parliament for Iteland. He says that

Dr. Curry, the new United States Minis-ter to Spain yesterday presented his creden-One's sense of the things tial to Queen Christian. He expressed the the two countries would speedily be placed on a mutually satisfactory basis. Queen Regent expressed her earnest wish for a closer business freudship between Spain and the United States. The general impression here is that the commercial

treaty which has been so long delayed can now be negotiated with little difficulty.

The leaders of the Salvation Army presented Home Secretary Cross a gigantic pe-tition for the release of Editor Stead and Mrs. Jarrett from the prisons where they are serving three and six months respect ively for the abduction of Eliza Armstrong. The petition is a mile and a half long, contains 200,000 signatures and weighs 560

pounds. If this petition fails, Mr. Stead will have to stay in prison until January 19, and Mrs. Jarrett until Aprill 19, 1886. Forged bank notes of the denomination of £100 on one of the banks of Dublin, whose name at present cannot be learned. have been circulated largely during several days past in this and other cities of the United Kingdom. The counterfeit is an almost counterpart of the genuine. The bank officials are moving heaven and earth to se-

cure the plate from which the notes have been printed because of its perfection. The long standing warfare between France and the Horas, of Madagassar, is announced as having been terminated by the conclusion of a treaty of peace signed at Antanorivo. Such terms of the agreement as have been cabled to Paris, give the folowing particulars: France assumes a protectorate over the island and will retain troops now there as an army of occupation, pending the settlement of a war indemnity amounting to 10,000,000 francs, which has been exacted from the Madagascans. The Queen of the Hovas, the ruling rare of na-tives, retains her sovereignty over the entire Island, in name at least, but France appoints a President of Conneil, who may select a Cabinet and will have direction of foreign affairs. He will be protected by a permanent guard of French officers. It will thus cally all that she has sought during the pro-tracted and sanguinary conflict with the patriotic people of the island. It is probthie that some of the half-savage coast

be seen that French influence is to be su-preme, and that France has called practi-a rapid rate for some time past. hardly been more than nominal, will yet require to be subdued by a vigorous campaign before the French gain sufficiently complete control of the coast to prevent smuggling and piracy and enjoy the full benefit of the rich trade of this marvelously productive at present.

While the news of the signing of the treaty is official, the particulars thus far re-ceived are too meagre to form a basis of opinion as to whether or not Great Britain can considently permit its ratinga-tion, in view of the Government's previous rotests against the action of France in ording a war of invasion upon the mosfen sive Hovas. Great Britain's interest in Madagascar, while not so sincled by two centuries as that of France, is nost tangible and definite. It was under he inthemee of that Madagasear aret became a factor in in

East Liverpoot, O., December 23. - The Obio Valley Gas Company, of this city, vesterday morning at ten o'clock struck the largest gas vein that has yet been tapped. It is 1,000 feet down, and in what is called the second sand. The new Sheffield and Marysville wells are laid in the shade. As yet they have not been able to gauge the

pressure.

NEW ORLEANS, December 23.-Hon. F. S. Goode, Judge of the District Court of St. Mary's and Terrebonne, committed suicide on Monday by shooting himself in the head. He was in comfortable circumstances, and had been re-elected to the Judgeship. Several times he had met with losses on his

The word "mugwump" is in political use

THE BILLIARD MATCH.

Fourteen - Inch Baik - Line Champion

Cincago, December 23. Schaefer wor the bank last night in the second game of the series for the fourteen-inch Balk lin championship, but failed to count. Vignaux, after making ten, slipped up on an easy draw. Schaefer followed with runs of 17, 21, 49 and 15, making his buttons at the end of the fifth inning count an even hundred. Vignaux in the fifth inning passed Schaefer with a run of 98. Schaefer, however, in the seventh inning commenced to play his old-time dashing style and passed with fifty-three, leaving the balls together | w

passed Schaefer once more, leaving the score, Vignaux 192, Schaefer 173. The game continued dull and uninterest ing until the end of the twenty-eighth lun-ing, when the Frenchman had increased bit end to 200. Schafer made a rally in the wenty ninth and knocked out the bigges on of the evening 105. The applause to Schrefer as he passed the 100 point mark was deafening. In an unostentations way he added eighty-nine in the thirtieth, and with a run of forty-three in the thirty sixth gained a lead of thirty eight, Jacob and his friends looked jubilant, but the stolid Frenchman broke the combination by run-ning the necessary 152 for the desired 800 points and victory, receiving unstinted ap-

The following is the score:
Vignaux—10, 12, 2, 17, 98, 10, 44, 40, 23
13, 0, 13, 0, 2, 2, 7, 48, 10, 15, 27, 0, 2, 67
13, 26, 42, 23, 12, 42, 1, 3, 1, 4, 9, 1, 152
Total 890. Average 22 8-56. Schafer = 0, 15, 21, 49, 15, 28, 53, 10, 21 20, 3, 30, 4, 1, 7, 0, 2, 5, 10, 25, 34, 0, 0, 16 16, 0, 6, 1, 105, 1, 80, 14, 25, 20, 2, 45 – Total 686. Average 19 2-36, Time of game four hours.

Three Miles of Blockaded Trains.

ATLANTA, Ga., December 23, - The Geor-Tennessee trains run over the seventeen mile stretch to Austell on Monday, hereto fore used by both roads. It was upon this stretch that the late accident occurred in which fifteen lives were lost. A quarrel while the East Tennessee's construction would throw the blame on the Georgia Pacific. At an early hour Monday morning, the Georgia Pacific closed its line to the East Tennessee, and at noon stopped the mail train an hour. The East Tennessee officials then consented to accept the Georgia Pacific's construction, when the trains were allowed to move. Over three miles of trains had been blocked.

had been blocked.

Fatal Quarrel of Neighbors. CYNTHIANA, Ky., December 22,-At oon yesterday H. D. Frisble and J. K. Lake, prominent cattle breeders, had an alto Mr. Frisble. The latter was coming to town, and was riding past the watchon where he was accested by Lake on son business matter. Prisble replied, it is said, in a very ungentlemanty manner, when Lake seized a stone. Frishle pulled his pisol, and Lake, seeing this, drew his own stol and they began firing simultaneously pistol and they began tiring simultaneously. After a few shots Frishle got behind a tree and kept firing. Lake, standing in the middle of the pike, vigorously answered. Frishle was shot once in the middle of the back, near the spinal column, and the wound is very dangerous. Great excitement prevails on argents of the block transition of the

St. Ignact, Mich., December 23.-The Mackinaw Lumber Company, have given up all hones of finding the schooner Orphan Boy, and have ordered the tug Sangatuck to return here. The captain of the Saugatuck | the offenders to just on telegraphed from Northport: "Nothing A Military Governor With Journalistic Island, Whisky Island or Beavers, No wreckage or lumber to be found. Vessel

schooner is a deeper mystery than ever. Condition of Michigan Crops. MILWAUREE, Wis., December Cl. -The following is quoted from an advance copy | rity. of Michigan's crop report, received in this southern four tiers of counties is 94, and in tration he represents. the northern counties 96, 100 representing vitality and growth of average years. One year ago the condition in the southern coun-ties was 104, and in the northern counties 103. Clover seed will average about 1 66-100 bushels per acre in the State. The condition of live stock is estimated about one per

Burrato, December 23, -Gus. P. Meister, confletor of the People's Theater, and until lately collector for F. X. Kaltenbach, extensive brewer of this city, was discharged a few days age and is charged with shortage amounting to over \$20,000. About 100 alconkeepers are trying to save him from secution. No steps have been taken thus Meister has a wife, and family, but it s said he has been lavishing diamonds and ea'skins on a dashing female and living at

Shoe Factories Resume. BESCHTON, Mass., December 23.-The hine factories that for five weeks past have een idle started up yesterday morning. The Knights of Labor board of arbitration issues a statement officially announcing the for their liberal support, and saving that no further contributions of money are required

BROOKLYN, December 23. - John Alexander, who for several years has been employed by the well-known grocery house of Austin, Nichols & Co. as collector, was arraigned before Judge Walsh, of this city charged with embezzlement of \$1,000. A exampler had been dismissed a month ago.

Ferd Ward Tramping a Press, New York, December 23, Ferd Ward did not give satisfaction as a bookkeeper for the contractors at Sing Sing prison, and has able opposition to allowing this rich been set to work kicking a press on which band, second in size only to Australia, to the contractors' circulars are printed. He succeeds very well in this occupation.

> A Ganerous Friend, New York, December 23. - P. O. Ross.

tail'six years, for debt, and seemed likely to spend the rest of his life in prison, has been liberated through the generosity of

Singer Sewing Machine Company Re-ELIZARETH, N. J., December 23.—The Singer Sewing Machine Company's factory opened its doors Tuesday morning, and its \$,000 locked-out workmen returned to their places, all difficulties having been adjusted. places, all difficulties having been adjusted

plantation, and this may have led to the some of those nice tea bisenits, go to G. P. Rhine's Cottage Bakery, No. 40 Washington street, where they can be obtained fresh THE UNDERGROUND TOMB.

Schaefer Wins the Second Game of the Imprisoned Miners Give Up in Despair-List of the Persons in the Mine-

With the statem . Pat. December 25. There the morning. The whole population was out on the streets, discussing, in the wildest the Frenchman, quitting on a nurse shot Fannie Sarver, sister of the Sarver brothers, feared she would die. Mrs. Kiveler, the old mother of the three Kiveler brothers, was at death's door from weakness and many other for Vignaux. The latter took advantage of the leave to the time of forty-four, and

> was now filled to the roof and that the menthroughout the mining region the most in touse excitement has prevailed.

relatives and friends of victims were com-

me: Thomas Clifford, door boy, fourteen years: William Behaney, driver boy, fourteen years: William Elkie, runner, nineteen years: Edward Hargrayes, milner, twenty one seven years, married, three children; Will-lam Kiveler, laborer, seventeen years; Frank Kiveler, miner, thirty-two years, married: Manx Longolki, driver, aged seven-teen: Abridian Lewis, miner, forty-two years, married: Andrew Lowe, miner, one was more competent to settle this question which had vexed both nations for centuries. Mr o'Kelly added that the Irish Parliamentary party would neet next month to decide upon the policy to be pursued at the opening of Parliament in February.

Mr. T. D. Sullivan, Lord Mayor-elect of Dublin, addressing a meeting of the Irish National League in that city yesterday, denounced the Orangemen and others who are clamoring against Home Rule, as bigated fanatics. He said the land question must be settled soon, and settled according to the Georgia Pacific closed its line to the inexorable laws of supply and demand. It is that the late accident occurred in the late accident occurred in laborer, twenty-eight years, married; Luke, laborer, twenty-eight ward Matthews, latester, twenty ward Matthews, latester, twenty ward Matthews, latester, twenty-eight ward ward Matthews, latester, twenty ward Matthews, latester, twenty-wight ward Matthews, latester, twenty-wight ward ward Matthews, latester, twenty-wight wa

Another Desperate Attack on the Miners at Old Eagle, Monongahela Valley Dis-trict-Citizens Aiding the Officers in Ar-resting the Offenders,

Perrant non, December 23. - Meagre 1 in the third pool, were going to work, about pevolvers, attacked two tiermans, who, peturn to work at the mine.

made a raid on the rioters, driving them into the woods. Constable Bob. McClure on account of the high standing of the and five deputies are on the ground with warrants for the arrest of over forty of the alleged partic pants in the riots

Aspirations. Labries, Tex., December 22 - La Grange could never get to Green Bay with the wind one of the proprietors of the Monterey La northwest. Think she will be first heard from on the east shore. She passed the that General Bernardino Reyes, Military head of Beavers' the afternoon of the 4th. Governor of Nenevo Lean, has fournalistic weather suits." We go South when the asperations, and has practically appointed weather suits." What has become of the house of editor in chief of La Revista, by house of editor in chief of La Revista, by requiring that all manuscript be subjected La Grange is making arrangements to publish an estition of La Revista in this without doubt, contain interesting reading matter for General Royes and the adminis

Synastist, N. Y., December 22.-An nesignment was filed vesterday morning of Dow. Short & Co., private bankers of this city, Charles P. Bablwin is named as the assignce. The failure of the firm is atexpected that all the depositors will be paid.

LATE NEWS ITEMS.

O'Farrel & Smith, manufacturers of agricultural implements, at Popus, O., have assigned to M. H. Jones, Liabilities \$30,000; The law firm of which Governor Hill was the head and William L. Muller and J. B.

Stanchfield were partners, at Elmira, N. Y., was dissolved on the 24d. A petition for the dissolution of the Buffalo Insurance Company was presented to the Superior Court on the 22d. An order to show cause why it should not be dissolved

was issued returnable April 2, 1886. Notice of the discovery of a vein of gold and silver on the land of Charles La Duce, in the town of Theresa Jefferson County to the 22d by Charles Hardie and Liberty

Benjamin D. Clapp, cashler of the First National Bank, of Cattsburg, N. Y., mem-ber of the Assembly from Essex County in 1877 and 1818, and Clinton County in At a meeting of the New York Yacht

dish entror Galatea, to contend for the

ttack on the American tariff system noter of business distances), under which all forms of rascality thrive. It actured goods are shouldy.

dering John Sharpless, near Chester, wa been liberated infrom the became interested in action of the Delaware County authorities him as a fellow countryman and secured Carrie Lane and Mollie Stevens were the his release, by advancing him \$90,000, the two principal witnesses examined, and were also committed to awart smilar action, The work on the extension of the Syr

> of about two inlies of road will give the Rome, Watertown & Ogdensburg Kailroad an independent route from Fulton to Syra-Seth Kinnan, the California hunter, will elaborately constructed chair, made of elk maintain present prices and to limit produc-

THE CITY HOSPITAL.

Final Meeting of the Associated Chari ties Committee and Report on the Project.

After Thorough Investigation They Decide That it is Too Great a Work and zation Meeting Called.

the Associated Charities met at Mr. Bow-

pecuniarily responsible for the cost of erect and the expenses of maintaining the same This responsibility may, and ought to be, it of the victims as obtained for the first time:

This responsibility may, and ought to be, creatly reduced by the pecuniary aid which time: ing with the apportenances and equipment necessary for an lospital, and also by a suitable an mal sum which the city council

can, under t r law, and doubtless will agree to contribute.

After renting and preparing the building it will be necessary for this corporation to employ a superintendent, presumably a woman, of such large expertence and exce utive abilitive as will enable her wisely to exercise a general supervision and manage

erve without other charge than is involved a suitable accommodation and board. 3d, if such corporation will undertake his work, your committee are also well asured that competent ladies of our city wil a reasonable contract with the hospital cor-poration, a training school for nurses. It will be necessary for this association of ladies to employ a suitable number of indering such necessary assistance as the

killed hospital nurses may need.

These schools for the training of nurses. re already in successful operation in con-ection with hospitals in many places. As each class of narses is graduated after several years experience in the fuspital, these schools serve the liv graduating trained nurses, so much ceeled in every community for cases of atelde of laspitals.

suitable fullding equital so much needed in this mountity can be put into successful oper

S. A. Hownay, Chairman. The following resolution was then preented and adopted:

Resolved. That the report of the ce on hospital be approved, and that Whiteley, Oliver S. Kelly, John Fried, James S. Geside, P. P. Mast, John H. Filomas, Coates Klimey, Amos Whiteley, S. A. Bowman, Asu S. Bushnell, J. W. Keifer, Win, Foos, Win, T. Shiliwell, F. S. Presbrey, Joseph Thomas, Win, S. Field, Johnston, Clins, H. Hacsen, Geo, H. Frey, F. M. Bookwalter, Russell M. Seeds, Abraham S. Ludlow, Los Bassell M. Seeds, oss Mitchell, Frank C. Goode, Win, S. homas, J. H. Rabbitts, E. S. Kelly, D. C. litham, John C. Miller, John W. Parsons, F. Serviss, E. S. Wallace, R. Q. King, W. Ross, A. C. Black, H. G. Hamlin, E. L. W. Ross, A. C. Binek, H. G. Hamlin, E.
I. Dial, Chais, Thomas, Chais, A. Bamer,
darshneld Steele, Win, A. Barnett, D. P.
lefferies, Amaziah Winger, M. A. Hayward,
ofin Zimmerman, W. W. Wilson, Jacob
barnet, W. S. Wilson, Win, Conklin,
datrin L. Grant, Charles A. Stoat, Charles aroud, William Houk, S. B. Stiles, Thomas harp, G. S. Foes, E. R. Stewart, A. C. Cauts, Joseph Jacobs, Edward L. Buch-calter, William M. Black, John M. Dear-terf, F. N. Tildietts, Harrison Rice, C. C. unk, William E, Downey, J. S, Crowell, J. Kirkpatrick, James A. Dieus, David Vest, John Kumane, Edward Wren, J. E. establishing and maintaining a much ted to meet at the law office of Bowma Bowman Thursday evening, the 24 inst. o'clock, to organize a corpofation to essuch further sums as we may be able to furnish, and also from time to time further pecuniary and it and influence in moral arrangements to the necessary arrangements to se-re the successful consumination of the eet as may be in our power, esolved, that the Secretary be directed make the foregoing request by the publi stal notices of the said meeting.

LAGONDA NOTES.

Philip Haerr is laid up with pleurisy and

Alexander Mickle has continued ever, and is very poorly Jacob Kershner's two children are re-George Hough, son of William T. Hough, arrived on Tuesday from Kansas to visit

Mr. Ragen and family, of Kentucky, aved, on Monday, into his property pur-hased of Nickolas Nemsgern. The Sabbath school was the largest for a months, numbering 214. Next Sabbath will be the election of officers for the en-

TODAY'S NEWS. France and Madagascar are now at peace.

The Richmond While has suspended pub-

Polygamy prosecutions are still pushed Salt Lake City. Twenty-three men were entombed in the riends have abandoned all hope. The manufacturers of plows and culti-

vators in the northwest

New Cauliste, Dec. 23. At an inc lental meeting of a number of prominen-nen, your correspondent overheard a conersation concerning a town hall of suffiresident concerning a fown mail of similar to surject capacity to accommodate us. It was one-hided that to continue the Odd Fellows' unbling back to the alley, which is a distinct of 68 feet, and make it 50 feet wide, could make an excellent hall, and as Mr. Wallace asks for more room so as to enable him to put in a full line of dry goods, and they think of building a room for him, they might as well build it clear to the alley and make it two stories. Then it would make a hall second to none in a town and off trains when in motion, and of this size and would be large enough for any entertainment. It would be the means These are personal matters

The happiest crowd we have seen for a long time was the pupils of Miss Nellie McArthur's department of our schools in the Ma-sonic banquet rooms last night. They had a taffy - pulling, Miss Neilie furnishing everything but the pulling, which the chil-dren did in first-class style.—The furni-ture for the new school house came last night. The blackboards will be here soon. They are to be stone slate. night. The blackboards will be here soon. They are to be stone slate.—
At a meeting of the directors of the Build-Miss Neva Kennedy w At a meeting of the directors of the Build-ing and Loan Association a sale of \$400 was ordered to take place the second Monday evening in Januaay.— Johnson & Stafford have a fine display of holiday chinaware on

line of toys which they are selling cheap, Christmas Exercises. Christmas exercises were held at the of young ladies and gentlemen of the Northern school house this morning. The A very enjoyable time was had xercises were conducted by the principal, ames Tuttle. The following is the pro-

A song, by Miss Jessie Posten, Miss Renie
Vest, Horace Stillwell and George Butt.
Bible reading—By the teacher.
Song—'I know that my fledcemer liveth."

Lydia Spain, of Urbana, is visiting for several months, is visiting frist this vicinity again.—The Me hamingh school will have a debate tonight subject for discussion is: Resolved, it ventions are a benefit. West, Horace Stillwell and George Butt. y Miss Jennie Posten, Miss Rine West,

Horace Stillwell and George Butt. Recitation-"My Echo," by Charles Recitation-By Maggie Dunlap.

Recitation - "Modest Wit," by Miss Lucy Bretney. Song-"The Meeting Waters," by the Recitation-"Christmas Day," by Clinton Recitation-"The Newsboy's Death," by diss Eva Taylor.

Recitation - Curfew most not ring to night," Miss May Malin. "When the tide comes in." by Miss Lou Burns an, "Miss May Pelton,
"Papa's Letter," Miss Minnie Spangier,
"Little Rocket Christmas," Miss Man

"Boat Song," by the school. Recitation - The Great Astronomer. Miss Fanny Butt, Christmas Santa Claus in the Mines, by Miss Ida Daigy.
Song by the big 4 Misses Fanny Butt, on Burns, Minnle Spangler, and May

Matin.

Recitation of "Sheridan's Ride"—Miss

country, met with a serious accident a few miles south of town. His wagon got too far off one side of the road and upset, Livingston falling beneath the load. The fall broke his collar bone and bruised his body up in a terrible manner. After long and painful efforts he watson; stewards, E. T. Phillips and so finally succeeded in wriggling out Morgan.—George Lutz, inspector of strom under the load, and went to a neighbor's house, where he secured another waron. With the research and factories, was here this week. other wagon. With the farmer's assistance he transferred his load to his wagon and reached the city at daybreak. He went at once to Dr. McLanghlin's office, where the fracture was reduced and his other in-

juries were attended to. This morning W. B. Knisely, proprietor of the Valley House at Bainbridge, came to Abraham S. Ludlow, Geo, Spence, Richard Abraham S. Ludlow, Geo, Spence, Richard Gogers, W. A. Scott, Wm. H. Blee, T. J. Martin, Geo, Arthur, Wm. Diehl, A. P. L. Cocham, Edward Kinnane, J. K. Mower, Jacob ett. T. F. McGrew, st., C. A. Phelps, Gess Milchell, Frank C. Goode, Wm. S. Who found on his person a pistal and a who found on his person a pistol and a small amount of change. He was again searched by Officer Mast, who found the psekethook with \$35 in money in an inner pocket, and \$2 in money and a knife in mother pocket. He was locked up, charged with being drunk and carrying concealed anything relative to the affairs weapons.

Almost a Conflagration.

About supper time last evening a lot of campas plumes in the show window of 'harles H. Paynter's store in the Bowman Block on West Main street caught fire, and

flame. The men in the store saved a conflagration by tearing all the stuff out of the window and throwing it into the street. The damage was slight. An erroneous report is being circulated to

ready been reserved for the Messiah. In justice to ourselves, we desire to correct his report and to state emphatically that sheard maintain a hospital, and that shed maintain and to state emphatically in the open free theory will not be till the opening of the box sheet Friday morning. In expectation of further sums as we may be able to be applicants Friday morning in the order is a shear that she that the demand for seats, checks will be issued to applicants Friday morning in the order. in which they come, each person being lim Mrs. Kate Carey complained to Officer Nicklas last night that her husband would not allow her to get her clothing out of his

> oubtedly be one worthy of idvestigation by our city coppers. Carey himself lives at 113 East Pleasant street. A specialty is being made by G. P. ngton street, of fine cakes for weddings,

ouse. The two have not lived together or some tame, and the case would un-

parties and private use. Pies, cakes, but read, and tea biscuits are baked fresh very day. A fine line of confectionery can also be found at this popular bakery. Some vandal candidate for the gallows seems determined to ruin the house of Mrs. Rebecca Rowley, on South Limestone street.

ago. Last Saturday night some one smeared the whole interior, which had just been finished, with black paint. Rev. W. W. Newell, Jr., of Paris, who three this afternoon, on the McAll mission, will be present at the Congregational

prayer meeting this evening. The suit of Samuel Waldman against Chang, the giant, was compromised out of court this afternoon, the Mongolian paying paying \$50 and the costs of the suit, Carter has won his victory, and the

Lagonda House people have had to take down the partition they put up between the hotel lobby and his store room. Mrs. George Hanford and daughter, guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Rockfield, returned home to New York this morning. Rev. Dr. McWhinney and wife leave this afternoon for Richmand, Ind., where they

NEW CARLISLE. MECHANICSBURG.

MECHANICHERO, December 2. bringing first-class entertainments should be seen to that the state of the stockholders a good r cent. on the investment.—

this place, and would no doubt for the safety of our youth, also have a hand in the that their children avoid

their counters. Drs. Young have a full Mechanicsburg M. E. will sojourn in our place for a fe Lydia Spain, of Urbana, is vis

suppose this will cause

ance, affidavits of eligibil signed by many. Miss Clara will spend Christmas with her ac Horr, of Springheld.—The toll were in Springheld sesterday: D. I han, J. Mahoy, Thes. Tajt and Mrs. Shepherd.—Hotel arrivals: C. A. I and Thes. Jordan.

URBANA, O., Dec. 23, I.ast Au-

assaulted an old man. Patrick Morran injured him severely. Four of them arrested there, and when two, Chas, and Jas. Curl, pleaded guilty and small line two others. Eliner Spail John Ream, were acquitted before a of the peace. Warrants for their were then sworn out before Mayor that of Urbana, and the last two arrestes brought here. They walved and were bound over to court. Judge Warnock by the jury in them guilty of assault and bal His Honor fined each \$40 and costs Sheriff Wilkins yesterday took John O'P to penitentiary to serve eighteen months

Mailin.

Recitation of "Sheridan's Ride"—Miss
Mary Pelton.

At the close speeches were made by the teachers of the A and B grammar grades, and I y Miss Nott. A handsome present was given Principal Tuttle by his pupils, it was a large plush mirror. Miss McKee received a plush work box.

Misses Better and Mailin presided at the organ.

PINNED TO EARTH,

A. Livingston Fails Beneath a Loaded Wagon and is seriously injured.

About midnight last night A. Livingston, a Russian Jew, who pesidies through the country, met with a serious accident.

The Mains yestering years done doubt for early being the period particle of particle particles. Heary Onsley was before Mayor Ganson on the charge of beating his wife. Ten dollars and cost was what the nayor told him. The Urbana Choral Society on Christmas will render the Messiah at the Episcopal church. The velocity will be Mrs. Pilora Davis, soprano: Mrs. John Bickinson, alto: Henry Heips, terior and James Fuller, basso.—Urbana Country. John R. King: collector, Latther Wean: treasurer, S. L. P. Stone chaplain, Rev. F. G. Mitchelf: graide, Benjamin Thompson: warden, Samuel O'Neal sentry. W. A. Packard: trustees, G. Ellis, A. C. Dende and S. L. P. Stone inpresentative. ited at the G. A. E. tured from a Wyandott whief, and

25 years old, loaned by Mrs. Win. White ey, of Springfield. The fair last night wa

My attention has just been called to a item in your Troy correspondence of the 16th, which reads; "Report says Beedle & Kelly Manufacturing Co. soon shut down for the winter." I do know who your correspondent at this is, but I am well satisfied his "report ased on a vain imagination, or the 'wish was father to the Kindly advise your correspondent that any time in the future he wishes to i the company; and, if it shall be detern to "shut down for the winter," we will him the reason why. Romor, you know, has a thousand tongues, and often they are poisoned with the vitrol of talschood and

hatred; and that is the case of your espondent's "report."

Kindly advise your tenders of this fact The factory is naw in full blast, has bee for months, and expects to be for month to come, except during the holidays Solos H. Fidlah, Ser'y.

The High Street M. E. Sunday school held their Christmas entertainment at the church last evening. A beautiful snow nouse with an old fashioned chimney was one of the features of the occasion. The house was packed with children. Several pieces were sung and a Christmas story wa read by Miss Ellen Wilson. At the close of ome remarks by the superintendent the dock struck twelve and Santa Claus was heard approaching, with his bells, etc., a soon made his appearance upon the top the snow house. His long white beard prised and delighted the children

He soon disappeared down the chim and came out through the door of the st house and distributed his gifts, and preshrough the audience, each one receiving sack of candy and an orange. After and been served he ascended the ch would be happy, he bid all a good uh cracked his whip and away he went, occasion seemed to be enjoyed by all.

Bloody Fight in an East End Grog Shop This morning Mike Kennesly was arrest which was set on fire a couple of monthed by Deputy Potee, at his home on East Columbia street, for disorderly conduct On Monday night Kennedy got into a row with Wm. Garrett in Biggins' saloon or spoke at the Second Presbyterian church, at East Main street, and the latter got consid erably the better of the light. Eve wit cesses say that Kennedy, who is something of a bully, provoked the fight by calling Garrett opprobrious names. They came to blows, and Garrett pounded his opponent over the head with a beer glass, cutting an ugly gash about three inches long. After it was over Kennedy went to the office of Dr. Russell and had his head sewed up. Garrett was also notified to appear for tri

this afternoon. Miss Susie Frey returned home yesterday from Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., where she has been attending school,

Mrs. Sam't Waldwan and children will

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AN ORDINANCE cepting a plat of lots laid out by J. P. Rein-reimer in addition to the City of Springfield.

Ohio.

Section I. Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Springfield. Ohio. That the plat of lots laid out by J. P. Reinheimer, being a sub-division of lots Nos. 252, 363 and 363 in the said Reinheimer's first addition to said Oity, as of the date of lost addition to said Oity is of the date of lost addition to said the streets and alleys designated thereon are breing to the council of the streets and alleys designated thereon are breing ordained by the streets, alleys and highways of said City.

Said 2. Said acceptance is upon the said said the streets and alleys designated the streets, alleys and highways of said City.

S. This ordinance shall take effect from ter its legal publication. ed December 22nd, A. D., 1885. P. P. Mastr. President. etc. J. S. SERVALTER, City Clerk.